## MNDUCTING A RACKET.

MAYOR GLEASON'S WAY OF INVESTI-SATING PRINCIPAL BURDICK. gader the Ruling of the Mayor's Chair-

man Mr. Sienras is Forced to "Shut Mis Sig Month"-Miss Monnell Testifies. School Commissioners Thomas Kavanagh, John W. Hippel. and L. A. Pitcher, the committee appointed by the Long Island City Roard of Education to investigate the charges against Hall N. Burdick, principal of the First ward school, continued their investigation in the Mayor's office last night. Principal Burdick is secused of incompetency and conduct inbecoming a principal,

The formal charges were made by Mayor Gleason on complaint of Miss Mary A. Honsell and Miss Mary Garrity, teachers in the grammar department under Principal Bordick. The investigation on Saturday night was stormy. There were frequent encounters between the big Mayor and Principal Burdick's counsel, George A. Stearna,

The Mayor was in no better humor last

night. He has just recovered from an attack denanmonia. His voice was husky and he had a bad cough. He opened proceedings by combly electing a reporter of a local paper The reporter showed fight, which did not inprove the Mayor's temper. The big man, of course, easily mastered him, Reentering his office the Mayor took a seat behind his desk, in front of which sat ex-District Attorney Benjamia W. Downing, who was to assist in defend ing Mr. Burdlek.

Downing," said the Mayor, "if you had stood by me you could now have any office in the county." Mr Downing made no reply to this, but

warm dialogue occurred between the two on the subject of school teachers. Spectators kept crowding into the room. Unexpectedly the Mayor sprang from his chair, and calling to an officer said: Telephone to Police Headquarters to send another officer down here. I may want some

one thrown out, and I am too sick to do it my-Finally the committee made its appearance and the inquiry was begun. The Commission-ers sat at one end of the table. Lawyers Down-

ing and Stearns, with Principal Burdick, sat in front of the table, facing the witness The Mayor sat next the witness facing all. His gray hair stood on end in fighting attitude. His great blond moustache was awry and his face flushed. His recent iliness had made him hard of hearing, and he leaned forward with his hand to his ear to catch all the witness said. Miss Mary A. Honnell, who testified on Sat-

Miss Mary A. Honnell, who testilled on Sat-urday night, continued her testimony. She said that during the assembling of the school one morning Frincipal Burdick ordered her to sit down. She had always considered it a mat-ter of choice as to whether a teacher stood or ast during assembly. The chair was placed hear the register in order to make it disagree-she for her.

sat during assembly. The chair was placed near the register in order to make it disagreeable for her.

She also testified that a pupil in the school, samed Clarenes Stimpson, informed her that Frincipal Burdick had been speaking disparagingly of her to other teachers. She learned from other teachers that Mr. Burdick was working underhand against hef. At one time, wille teaching night school, Superintendent Pardee docked her a night's pay on a plea that she had been absent one night.

"What is that?" said Lawyer Stearns, who had been taking notes. "I didn't hear it."

"Never mind that fellow," said the Mayor: "go right on; he hasn't got anything to say here."

"go right on; he hasn't got anything to say here."
The witness then said that Superintendent Pardee had visited the night schools only once during the present term.
Mayor—Only once during the term? How is that for taking care of Long Island City educa-

that for taking care of Long Island City education?

At the conclusion of her testimony Lawyer Downing requested permission to cross-examine her. The Mayor sprang to his feet.

"I object." he shouted. "I made those charges and do not intend that a wily lawyer like Mr. Downing shall come here and cross-examine the witnesses. I know. Downing shaking his hand in the direction of Mr. Downing), that you want to keep those men, Burdick and Pardee. in power. I know you have been using these men, and I question if you did not use them for the purpose of having teachers outside of the city appointed. I microf that the teachers shall be protected."

"I never spoke politically to either Mr. Parfes or Mr. Burdick," said Mr. Downing insignantiv, and I nover recommended an appointment."

Mayor—That's not se! You did! You did!

Mayor—That's not so! You did! You did!

Mayor—That's not so! You did! You did!

Mr. Downing—Who? Who?

Mayor—I don't know her name, but don't tell me I lie. me I lie.

The Chairman rapped for order, and told Mr.
Downing he could not cross-examine any wit-

"The lawyers have no right here," continued Chairman Kavanagh, "and we don't care a snap whether Mr. Burdick is found guilty or whether the teachers come out on top."

Miss Kesse Dempsey, a pretty, dark-oyed teacher about 18 years old, from the First ward school, was the noxt witness. She testified that Principal Burdick told her if she saw any pupil belonging to Miss Honnell's class making trouble during the assemiling of the school to report the matter to him and not to heattate in sending the bundl out of the room. She also said that Principal Burdick occasionally asked her if there was any trouble in Miss Hennell's room to report it to him. At one time, the witness alleged, Superintendent Pardes told her that she could talk freely with him concerning Miss Hennell, and that he would see that she was upbeid. In the course of conversation one day, the witness said, Superintendent Pardes called Miss Hennell a "she devil." Superintendent Pardes once informed her that the Mayor would dispense with her and other leachers if necessary for the sake of Miss Hennell, and therefore she must defend herself. She then told the Superintendent all she knew against Miss Hennell.

Lawyer Downing asked leave to examine the witness. "The lawyers have no right here," continued

Lawyer Downing asked leave to examine the Witness.

Mayor—You can ask your questions through
the Chair. Does that suit you, Benny?

Mayor—You can ask your questions through the Chair. Does that suit you, Benny? (thairman—It we start on a racket like this it will take a month.

Mr. Donning—I don't propose to start on any racket. I want to know if the witness related anything nature about Miss Honneil to Principal Burdick.

Mayor—I object to any such question being saked. It would be an insult to the witness.

Miss Dempacy then retired and the Mayor saked to be sworn as a witness. He began his teatmony in a general way, taking in both the perintendent Pardee, School Commissioner Feisel and Frincipal Burdick.

Mr. Downing objected, as he had already soneseveral times to the introducing of Supermendent Pardee's name in the evidence, as he was not on trial.

"Ob. I don't mind you. Downing "said the

Ob. I don't mind you, Downing," said the wor.
Mayor, you are on your oath," persisted.
Downing, "and I don't like to see the pub-

Mayor, you and I don't like to see Mr. Downing, "and I don't like records insuited."

"And I don't want the educators insuited."

"And I don't want the educators insuited."

"And I don't want the educators insuited."

I must request the Mayor not be go outside in his evidence," said Chairman Kayanagh;
but as he is Mayor, he can go outside if he "sais to."

wants evidence, and Chairman Ravanagh; but as he is Mayor, he can go outside if he wants to.

The Mayor then related the circum-tances under which Miss Honnell was engaged by Superintendent Parcies, School Commissioner Feisel, and Principal Burdick. She brought with her high testimonials. Later on the Mayor said be found that Superintendent Parcies was paying \$100 more salary to a Missiawton, who had only a second-grade certificate, than he was to the teachers who held listinged certificate, He asked Mr. Parcies and Rr. Felsel to explain, and they wanted to know he found it out. He told them they would find it out when the proper time came, and at the same time he accused Mr. Pardes of having pats. Shortly after this, he said, he received information that Miss Hennell was in search of another place. At a juncture Lawyer Steams leaned over to sisper to Principal Blearns leaned over to sper to Principal

diek, Cull that lawyer to order," demanded the for. "Make him keep his big mouth shut; The thairman did as requested, and the Mayor continued. He said he asked Miss Hensel what her reason was for leaving Long lished City. If it was a question of wages he was willing to give her more. She declined to the way willing to give her more. She declined to be way the was going away.

Now, Pil connect that, I owning, "the Mayor said, nodding toward Mr. Downing."

"Now Pile connect that, Bowning," the Mayor said, nodding toward Mr. Bowning.

Mr. Bowning objected to being addressed by the Mayor in that manner. The Unairman interies of called Mr. Bowning to order.

Make that lawyer shut up, and I'll keep see said the Mayor.

Continuing the Mayor said that Mr. Pardes and Mr. Felsel came to him a few days afterward ward as said that Miss fennell was creating considerable trouble in the schools, and that see had better be fired out. The Mayor ead had told them it was strange that a person who came to them so highly recommended should turn out to be so bad, and said that we would hear Miss Hennell's along before taking any action. On going into the Board of Education room one night be found Mr. Besides and Mr. Burillek clossed together in leades communion. He then resolved that Charges should be made again-t Principal Gurick. The night that Miss Hennell and siss Garriy made, their statements to him he took them to hew York for supper.

At the conclusion of his testimony the Mayor informed Mr. Downing that he could crossessmined was not cross-examined.

Atter adjournment the Mayor told the committee is hasten matters, as he had already example.

would have to pay board whether he occupied it or not. The inquiry will be continued to-

It or not. The inquiry will be continued tonight,
On her evidence, Saturday night, Miss Hennell testified that Principal Burdick selected
her a boarding place among Mayor Gizason's
opponents, telling her at the time, that as
Mayor Gizason would be defented at the coming election, the people with whom she
boarded would see that she did not
lose his place. He also, she alleges, hovised
her not to associate with Roman Catholics, and
told her as she was not of the same religion or
nationality as Mayor Gizason, it would be
greatly in her favor among the Mayor's opponents. He further advised her not to meet
the Mayor, as she would not then be compelled
to recognize him.

The Mayor's action in cjecting the reporter
last night is thought to have been caused by
his antagonism to the paper the reporter represented. There was no apparent cause for the
ejection.

The Board of Education of Long Island eter

spection.
The Board of Education of Long Island city is composed of four school commissioners ap-pointed by the Mayor, Although he is not a member of the Board the Mayor has alway exercised a controlling influence over them. He is simply the complainant in the overesting investigation and has no more power to dictate to the committee than any of the other witnesses.

BORROWED ANOTHER'S BLOOD,

James F. O'Nelll Held the Candle While They Opened His Veins and Lent Son of His Life to Printer Lockwood.

William Bradley and Isaac Lockwood, printers by trade, hired a furnished room nine days ago on the top floor of Mrs. Marion Dexter's house, at 16 First street. They had pretty steady work, and used to come home together late at night under the influence of liquor. They went to bed last Saturday night after an unusually hard spree. At noon Sunday Bradley came tottering down the stairs and went back a few minutes later with a pitcher of beer. He said that Lockwood was sleeping off his Eliza Gibbons, the chambermald, tried the

door several times yesterday and found it locked. About 7 o'clock last night it was de cided to enter the room. A key was found and the door was opened. The room was full of coal gas. Bradley lay on one side of the bed. drawn up into a bunch. He was dead. Lock-wood lay with his head resting on the dead man's legs and his leet on the floor. He was unconscious. Every window in the room was closed tight, and the damper of the stove, in which was a coal fire, was closed. closed tight, and the damper of the slove, in which was a califire, was closed.

Lockwood's skin was claimmy, and he breathed steriorously. Ambulance Surgeon Henderson, from Bellevue, gave him hypodermic injections of ether and brandy, and gave him digitalis and atropia. He also princed out Lockwood's stomach. It was 8:25 o'clock when Lockwood arrived at Bellevue in the anabulance. He was laid on a cot in the prisoners' cage. House Physician Cummings and House Surgeon Macariney had a hurried consultation. As they did so, attendants put a tube connecting with a great parel oxygen into tube connecting with a great intro loxygen into Lockwood's mouth, so that the justient breathed oxygen instead of air. Lockwood did not revive, and the doctors pondered whether it was worth while to try the last remedy—transiusion of blood.

remedy-translusion of blood.
"It's worth while trying," said Dr. Cummings Then began a hunt for a man who was willing to give several ounces of his blood to Lock-wood. Dr. Cummings ran into Capt. O'Rourke's

wood. Dr. Cummings ran into Capt. O'liourke's room down stairs and said:

"Is there any one here who wants to give up some of his blood to save a man's lite?"

Capt. O'liourke rapeated the question, half satirically, to the attendants. One man said:
"Hain' got any more blood than I want my-sel." The others looked at Dr. Cummings vasantly and began talking about something else. Dr. Cummings waiked out of the room and continued his search. In a few minutes he found his man. It was James F. O'Nell, a big. strong, fine-looking man of middle age, who was in the hospital as a, attent in the first who was in the hospital as a ratient in the first stages of phthisis. He didn't look sick at all, except that he was pale and had a slight cough. He said right off, when the Doctor asked him if he would give some of his blood to save Lockwood: to save Lockwood:
"Yes, I will, and be glad to."

to save Lockwood:

"Yes, I will, and be glad to."

The preparations were soon completed. O'Neill lay down on a cot, which was moved up so that it immediately adjoined Lockwood's. The doctors—there were Drs. Cummings, Macarinev, Towleston, and Bowers—cut off Lockwood's clothes so that he was naked above the waist. Drs. Cummings and Macarinev put on great aprons of oil cloth, and washed their hands in an anti-septic preparation, while the attendants did the same to the right arm of Lockwood and the left arm of O'Neill. All the instruments used were washed in this way, too. Lockwood breathed so hard that each time he drew in the oxygen his body shook like a leaf. The sound of his breathing was something awid. Quickly the doctors wound bandages tight around the fleshy part of the two men's bare arms. Then Dr. Cummings made an opening about two inches long through the skin in Lockwood's right arm, on the outer lart of the arm, just at the bevel in the elbow. He cut away until he freed the median copinalic vein from the surrounding tissues. O'Neill's left arm was treated in the same way, after hypodermic Injections of cocaine to deaden the pain had been made.

Then Dr. Cummings took up a long rubber tube with a build in the centre, and with a sharp pointed steel tube on each end, and connected the life currents of the two men. Successive compressions pumped O'Neill's blood into Lockwood. O'Neill did not flinch. Once Dr. Cummings said sharply to the nurse." Hold that candle o that I can see."

"Let me hold the candle," said O'Neill, and with his free hand he took it and held it so that the light shone on his bleeding arm.

The doctors to do ver fourteen ounces of blood from O'Neill, and the effect was immediately perceptible. Lockwood's pulse grew stronger, and he partly regained conscious-

mediately perceptible. Lockwood's pulse grew stronger, and he partly regained consciousness. The dectors finally withdrew the tubes, tied the veins, and sewed up the wounds in the arms. O'Nelli did not seem any the worse for his less of blood, but the dectors said he would soon feel weaker. They said they hoped for the best for Leckwood, but his was a foriern hope.

THE ANDOVER CASE DECIDED.

Prof. Smythe's Friends Consider that the

Decision is Favorable to Him. SALEM, Jan. 20 .- The finding of ex-Gov. Robinson, special Commissioner in the Andover case, was made known this morning It is not in terms for or against either side. merely reporting what the Commissioner con siders facts as proved. These are chiefly that the Rev. Dr. Eustis was not personally hostile to Prof. Smythe, that he was not subject to undue influence from the outside, that he was intelligent and conscientious and gave heed to all the evidence, to the end that be heed to all the evidence, to the end that he might render a just decision. But, on the other hand, he expressed his opinion on the merits of the case before hearing the evidence. On this point the finding is that after the charges against Prof. Smythe were filed and before the final hearing Dr. Eustis discussed the subject with several different persons, sometimes at great length, expressing the opinion that the Andover professors were fundamentally heretleah, and their views could not, by any fair construction, be reconciled with any avowed belief in the Andover creed; that he opened a conversation on this subject with prominent elergymen in a store while the charges were pending, speaking in an excited voice, declaring that, in his opinion, the Andover professors could not conscientiously sign the creed, denouncing their conduct as insincere and unscrupilous; that during the same period he showed a printed brief in the case to a lawyer and told him the Andover professors were teaching contrary to the creed and were being prosecuted for it; and that while the case was pending he told a bookseller of New Haven that in his (Dr. Eustis's) opinion the Andover professors were unit to hold their positions.

As to whether the facts as found were such as to disqualify Dr. Eustis for acting as indee at the trial the report does not express an opinion, but it is considered by Prof. Sinyth's friends to be favorable to him, inammen as it sustains the points on which he meat relies. M. Ex-Gov. Rovinson was appointed by the Surreme Court to determine whether the few. William T. Eigsts. D. D., was too projudical against Prof. Expert C. Smyth to render a fair and impartial decision on the question as five class, and was incapable of rendering a fair verdict, and ex-Gov. Bobinson was appointed to the surreme Court to determine whether the few will involve the question as to whether their teaching in a secondance with the creed on which the seminary rests.

A Lunatic's Traveis. might render a just decision. But, on the other and, he expressed his opinion on

## A Lunatic's Travels.

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 20,-The return of James Morrow to this place after wandering in in the South ends a year of adventures by that Westmoreland county lunatic. He is a brother of Paoil S. Morrow, a lawyer of Uniontown, and as a result of severe physical suffering became deranged, and was sent to Dixmont from Westmoreland county in 1887. He was subsequently removed to the lusare department of the Westmoreland County Home, from which institution he made several escapes, but was recaptured.

The journey which he has justended began on Jan 5, 1889, when he escaped on a cold night clad in light clothing, having a blanket about his body and nothing on his feet but slippers. He is reticent about his trip, but says that he kept a diary of all his movements; that he made his journey on foot, and that he visited a number of Southern States, werking part of the time in lumber camps. Westmoreland county lunatio. He is a brother

UNION LEAGUE CLUB SPOILS.

MARVELLE W. COOPER PUT INTO THOMAS C. ACTON'S CHAIR.

Proceeding in the Flush of Victory Which Mas Made a Noise in the City and Unpleasantness for Appraiser Cooper There is more trouble in the Union League Club. The first spark was seen on Saturday night, and yesterday it had become a flame, spreading to 300 of the active members. Many of them believed that eventually it would penetrate the solid ranks of the conservatives who seldom visit the club,

The trouble is over a suspicion that the Hon.

Thomas C. Acton, a member of the club since 1864, was intentionally slighted when he was shelved as Chairman of the Executive Committee, for the class of 1890, at a meeting held on Saturday night. It is said by those who are offended that Mr. Acton was entitled by right and precedent to the place, but that Appraiser Marvelle W. Cooper determined to take the place himself and influenced eight of the recently elected victors on his ticket to vote with him, whereby Mr. Acton was set nside. Mr. Acton's friends speak unpleasantly of Mr. Cooper's proceedings. Already such men as Charles S. Smith, Le Grand B. Cannon. George Montague, Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard,

men as Charles S. Smith, Le Grand B. Cannon, George Montague, Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, Cyrus J. Lawrence, F. G. Saitenstall, Joseph E. Gay, F. O. French, Sigourney W. Fay, Woodbury Langdon, J. Adrinuce Bush. E. B. Hinsdale, Salem H. Wales. Cornelius N. Eliss, Elihu Hoot, Thomas Huter, John F. Plummer, United States District Attorney Mischell, William H. Lee, and John H. Hall and others have taken up the cudgels for Mr. Acton, and, although they will not ask Mr. Cooper to retire and restore Mr. Acton to the piace which they say is his by right and precedent, they are determined to let. Mr. Cooper understand in the plainest terms that they don't like it.

About every member who was at the club last night talked of the trouble. It dates back from the hour that Mr. Cooper was asked to accept the nomination of Vice-President on the regular or gray beards' ticket. Mr. Cooper accepted the nomination but a few cays before the election he wrote a letter to the nominating committee and declined it. He had accepted the opposition nomination as one of the Executive Committee to serve three years. He was elected, and with him a majority of his ticket. Mr. Acton had been chairman of the Executive Committee of the class of 1890. The classes serve three years, and from the organization of the club it has been the custom to let the Chairman serve out his term. It is said that Mr. Acton particularly desired this honor as he is nearing this seventieth birthday, and Chairmen term. It is said that Mr. Acton particularly desired this honor as he is nearing his seventieth birthday, and Chairmen of Excentive Committees when they retire usually step up among the Vice-Presidents of the ciub. But Mr. Cooper had his squad of "young men" at his back, and he easily obtained the prize. Mr. Bliss. Mr. Plummer, and others protested to him that it would be a wrong to Mr. Acten and contrary to all presedent, but Mr. Cooper refused to heed their requests and retire, and he was elected. Since then some of them have asked him to reconsider his and retire, and he was elected. Since then some of them have asked him to reconsider his

some of them have assed that to reconside the action and resign.

Mr. Cooper insists that he is entitled to the place because of the reforms he worked as Chairman of the House Committee in the kitchen and wine closet of the club. It was stated yesterday that under his reign the club lost \$250 a month more than in previous years. It was announced further, as an interesting bit of news that many members have deter-It was announced further, as an interesting bit of news, that many members have determined to do what they can toward having the club take out a liquor license. They declared that the club passed at its monthly meetings all sorts of high license resolutions, and these, with the fact that "rum," as the Prohibitionists call it, is always on top, Sundays included, were likely with the assistance of Thus Sun, to make the club the laughing stock of the town. At the next meeting of the Executive Committee this question will come up.

GOV. ABBETT'S INAUGURAL.

Preparations for the Doings in Trenter

To-day - House Committees, TRENTON, Jan. 20 .- Governor-elect Leon Abbett arrived in a special car this evening in company with Vice-President Thompson of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Speaker Heppenheimer, Gen. Bird W. Spencer, Sheriff Robert Davis of Hudson county, Col. George B. M. Harvey, and Leon Abbett, Jr. Mrs. Dodd, the Governor's sister, and Miss Abbett, his daughter, were also of the party. The Governor and his friends were driven to the Trenton House, where strains of music announced that the festivities in connection with the inauguration had already begun. was decorated with bunting, and the parlors were fragrant with flowers. The New Jersey Democratic Society gave the Governor a reception in the hotel parlors, and from 8 o'clock until 10 hundreds of citizens called to pay their respects to him.

Speaker Heppenbeimer announced to-night the standing committees of the House. The more important are as follows: Bill Revision-Ivina, Kerr. Nash Asher, Hutchinson, Ways, and Means-Johnston, Fagan, Trier, Voorhees, Potts, Judiciary-Marsh, Kalish, Campbell, Kerr, Voorbees, Education - Naughtright Bertram, Stull, Erwin, Cole. Elections-Kerr. Marsh, Boyle, Hudson, Norris, Municipal Corporations-Trier, Fagan, Mullone, Jacques, Ulrich, Militia-Stull, Snyder, Mullone, Wool-Ulrich, Militia—Stull, Snyder, Mullone, Wool-man, Eing. Corporations—Derende, Kelly, Smith, Monahan, West. Riparian Rights— Klotz, Mullone, Jacques, Bertram, Ward. Rail-reads and Canais—Martin, Schroth Ricbenstein, Tappen. Sharp, Miscellaneous Business— Murphy, Zimmerman, Perkins, Pollock, Glas-pell. Labor and Industries—Asher, Roben-stein, Haggerty, Chesoman, Ernst. The Senate held a brief session, but trans-acted no business of importance.

A SURPRISE FOR A THIEF.

He Stole Checkelate and Chewing Sum and Found it was a Corrent Coin.

As Henry Collins drove one of A. E. Cohen & Co.'s covered candy wagons up to 899 Pen-l street at 7:15 last evening he saw a short, seedy-looking man with a red moustache standing at the corner. Collins kept his eye on the fellow while delivering his goods eye on the fellow while delivering his goods, but turned his back upon him for a minute while collecting the bil.

When Collins looked for him again the man was gone. One five-pound box marked "chocolate," but in reality containing \$45 worth of pennies, and a Tutti Frutti box, containing some silver, pennies, and a check for \$10.29, were missing also. The three had disappeared together. There was about \$80 in the two boxes, and they weighed 25 pounds.

Collins reported his loss to the Oak street police station and Detectives Mulien and Canavay were sent out to look for the twice.

Small Pire but Big Excitement in Fifth

The drop-light gas fixture in the basement of the house of Gen. Charles A. Whittler, the broker, at 1 West Thirty-ninth street broke when a servant pulled it down at 6:30 o'clock last night. The gas in the pipe of the droplight fixture flared up in a big blaze, and frightened the servant. She ran out into the treet and told a policeman who sent out a fire

street and told a policeman who sent out a fire alarm.

In two minutes Fifth avenue was jammed with fire engines, Gen. Whittier's house is directly opposite the Union League Club, and the arrival of the engines created considerable excliement in the club, and brought a crowd of citizens running to the club nouse. There wasn't any fire to out out when the firemen entered Gen. Whittier's house. The servant had swamped things by throwing a backet of water over the table. It took the gas in the broken drop light about one second to go out of its own accord, but it was half an hour before thines quieted down in Fifth avenue.

A Farewell Dinner ito Henry George. The Manhattan Single Tax Club gave a dinner at the Metropolitan Hotel last night to Henry George, who starts to-morrow for Australia, by way of San Francisco. Louis F. Post presided. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Wheeler H. Pecknam, John DeWitt Warner, and others said pleasant things about Mr. George desire to elevate the race, but fought shy of George sm and the single tax. Mr. tieorge foretold the adoption of the Australian system of balloting by the Democratic party, and expresse i contidence in the success of his lecturing four. Letters of regret were read from many eminent man.

The Bookstaver Memorial, Lewis Casa Ledyard went to Albany yester-

day afternoon with the memorial prepared by the Committee of Five, of which he is one, appointed by the Bar Association, to bring the Bookstaver case before the Assembly. His expectation was to see the Speaker last night and place the documents in his hands.

Make the best furniture. - Adu

GEORGE F. DAMON A SUICIDE.

He Spent All Day Pondering the Beed in a Little Gun Shop, George F. Damon of Portchester killed himself in the gun store of Robert F. Faber. 493 Eighth avenue, yesterday, Mr. Faber has grown old in the little store just below Thirtyfifth street, and one of his grown-up daughters assists him behind the counter while he works

in the workshop, partitioned off in the rear. Miss Faber was in the store yesterday, when, about 70 o'clock in the forenoon, a portly, welldressed man came in and asked to see some revolvers. He picked out a nickel plated 82calibre buildeg, paid for it, and asked her to load it for him. He dropped it into his pocket, but, instead of going out, he talked about the weather, and finally drew forth a lead pencil and began writing on some brown wrapping paper, a rile of which lay on the show case. "What time is it?" he asked. Then he draw out a gold watch and set it by Miss Faber's.

He filled a number of the long sheets of paper with writing and with figures, and when they were full he crumpled them up and threw them into the stove in the back room. Mr. Faber went to dinner and came back. It was locked, and still the stranger was there. Are you waiting for some one?" Mr. Faber

Are you waiting for some one? Mr. Faber asked.

"Yes, I expect to meet a friend," he replied, "but he may not be nere utill e o'clock. It is hard work standing. May ist down?"

Mr. Faber assented, and the visitor settled himself in the back room, laid his sells hat beside him, and set his umbiella in a corner. Miss Faber was in the front store. He speke to her occasionally. About 4 o'clock he asked her the time. "Yes," he said when she told it to him, "that's just the same as one." "I did not believe he expected any one." Miss Faber said, last night. "but he looked ill, and I thought he was making an excuse to rest. At 6 o'clock my sister came to take me to supper. Father and I both thought it was time for him to go. "I am going home, said lather, and I guess your friend isn't coming." No, I am afraid he is not: I guess I'll go, too, he said. He picked up his umbrella and hat and father had but just turned toward the door when the man stuck the pistol I had sold him into his mouth and fired. He died instantly."

Miss Faber said he had plenty of money apparently, and paid for the pistol from a roil of bills.

The police say they found only \$5 about him, asked

The police say they found only \$5 about him. He was identified by a telegram from Caldwell. The police say they found only 32 about him. He was identified by a telegrain from Caldwell, Kansas, addressed to George F. Damon, care of Morton House, New York. It referred to a land purchase, and was a call for several thousands of dollars. Attached to this was the following the brown wrapping. sands of dollars. Attached to this was the fol-lowing letter, written on the brown wrapping paper of the gun shop, and addressed to J. H.

Upon another sheet of the same paper he wrote to his sister and her husband, Mrs. and Mr. E. K. Kendall of 205 West Forty-fourth street as follows: street as follows:

Min Duan Kamball. That I shall not again meet you or any of my family or friends in this world is to me a source of regret, as from that land which I shall shortly visit no traveler has yet returned. To my daring with one who has proved most faithful, consist, and sevoted, I want say it hope to be forsiven for all the pair laws caused her and send her many parting kisses and love.

love.
To my dear old mother, sisters Sue and Adelia, Heave kisses and love for each. I am tired of life's arrungles, and seek rest from them. It is my desire to be laid at rest in Woodlawn, and I trust that you will see that this is done. With a goodby and love to all. I am treivery—Your brother, very— Your brother,

He also had in his bocket an ounce vial of laudanum, full and unlabelled, Mr. Kendall was not at home last night, and Mrs. Kendall was not at home last night, and Mrs. Kendall was not prostrated to be seen. The body was sent to Wagner's undertaking shop, 342 East Ninth

Mr. Pamon's family in Portchester were still expecting him home from New York when the news of the suicide reached them. They telephoned to The Sus for a description of the body and recognized it. Mr. Damon was formerly an agent for Clark's thread, but he had recently falled in business.

DEATH OF WALTER SHERIDAN. One of the Most Accomplished and Daring

Criminals in the Country. MONTBEAL, Jan. 20 .- Walter Sheridan, the American sneak thief who was sent to the Montreal jail a few days ago for a year's im prisonment on a charge of vagrancy, is dead, When brought up for sentence he pleaded hard for mercy, saying that he was an old man, and that he would live to serve out his sentence. He was told he would have to go to jail, but he pleaded "! will be dead before a week is over." His words have come singularly true, as he died at the iail last night just as he was finishing the first week of his sentence. His death, which was due to general debility, removes one of the most noted thieves in Inspector Byrnes's gal-

lery of professional thieves. Sheridan was 59 years old, and was a daring bank sneak, hotel thief, forger, and counter-feiter. He had many aliases, and was a goest-looking man of dignified appearance. He drifted into crime when a boy in Missouri, and was first known as a horse thief. His specialty was speaking banks. He robbed a bank in Chicago in 1858, and for this crime served five pears in the Alton prison. He also took part in the robbery of the First National Bank of Springfield. Ill., where Philly Phearson obtained \$35,000 from the bank vault while Shauking engaged the tellig Sheridan engaged the teller.

His biggest not was the hypothecation of \$125,000 in forced bonds of the Buffato, New York and Eric Ballroad Company to the New York Indemnity and Warehouse Company, in 1873. It took months to effect this loan. He hired an effice in lower Broadway, became a member of the Produce Exchenge under the name of Chirles Raiston, gained the condidence of the President of the Indemnity Company, and told him his mother in California had a large amount of railroad bonds upon which she wished to obtain a lean to buy real estate, Sheridan gave him the forged bands to the amount of \$125,000, and received a certified check for \$\frac{5}{2}\$,000, which he cannot at once and divided with his accomplices. dan engaged the teller

de then went to Europe, and upon his return He then went to Europe, and upon his return to this country he was arrested for the crime and sentenced in 1877 to live years in Sing Sing. After his release he did some crooked work in Philadelphia for which he served a term in the Eastern Penitentiary. Later he was sentenced to two years in the Missouri penitentiary for having three counterfeit \$500 bills in his possession.

OBITUARY.

Gratz Van Rensselaer 'died yesterday in Washington in his fifty-seventh year. Most of Mr. Van Rensselaer's life was spent in this city. He was a student of genealogical subects and a well-known writer upon them. He had in preparation at the time of his death a historical work upon the life and manners of the Dutch settlers of Manhattan Island. He had collected many original manuscripts and copies of old Dutch records throughout the State, which were to be included in his volume. The work had been nearly completed, and it will be published. One of Mr. Van Rensseiner's articles, which attracted great attention, was published in Scribner's some time ago. It aimed to identify Rebecca Gratz of Louisville,

Ky., as the original of Walter Scott's Rebecca in Ivanhoe, Mr. Van Rensselaer leaves a widow and four children. widow and four children.

Mrs. Amy Griffin died in Corning on Sunday
night at the home of her daughter. Mrs. James
Hoar. Her husband was old John Griffin, for
many years one of the best-known cli-time
New York politicians, and camployee of the Custom House and City Hall in New York, and an
intimate irlend of Tweed and Cornolly before
they fell. He gave Connolly his start in public
life. John died a score of years ago. He long
lived on brooklyn Heighis. Mrs. Griffin lived
to be 86, but she was sprightly until the day of
her death.

Ganet V. W. Eldert one of the pignears

her death.

Ganet V. W. Eldert, one of the pioneers of Rocknway Beach, died at his home on the beach on Sanday morning of the grip. He built the fishing station at Beach Channel, and owned other property on the beach. He was 66 years old. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and one son.

W. H. Arkeil of the shiening firm James Arkeli & Co., and a member of the Maritime Exchange, is dead.

Cornelius Travis died, on Sunday at 351 Lext.

Cornelius Travis died on Sunday at 351 Lex Ington avenue, Brooklyn, aged 65, He had been superintendent of the Worthington Hy-draulie Works for thirty-three years. Mrs. Job Winans, the wife of the wenithiest farmer in Linden township, near Elizabeth, and one of the foremost ellizabes of Union county, died suddenly last night.

Franz Lachner, the distinguished musician and composer, is dead in Musicia. He was nearly 20 years old, and formerly a famous conductor of orches ra. George Albert, Prince of Schwarzbourg-Rudolstadt, is dead. He was a Russian cav-alry officer, aged 52 years. Mrs. Rose Brock of Rollinsford. N. H., aged 40 years, died on Sunday night, and Mrs. Mary Ann Kimbail of Dover died yesterday morning, both as a result of in gripre.

Judge G.W. Easley of Glies county, Va., State Senator from the Fifth district, died in Richmond yesterday of Bright's disease.

Antoxino Cures the Grip and pulmonary complaints. All drug-gists. Factory, 56 Park place,—dau.

DAMNATION THEIR THEME.

THE NEW YORK PRESERVERY WARM-ING TO ITS WORK.

Wit, Not Always Too Reverent, Plays About the Ascient Debate on "Free Will, Fixed Fate, Foreknowledge Absolute." The New York Presbytery held yesterday in the lecture room of the Scotch Church in West Fourteenth street the first of a series of sessions set apart for the consideration of the report of Dr. Hastings's committee, which takes foreordination to damnation, and other unpleasant things, out of the Westminster Confession. There was a large attendance of clergymen, and a good many theological students were also present. The Rev. E. F. Sample was Moderator.
Dr. Hastings took the floor in benalf of the

report of his committee. After referring to the changes in the Confession which were advised. he said the committee had thought the harsh, uncharitable statements about the Roman Catholic Church and the declaration as to the six days' creation should be changed, although it had not so advised. On the revision of the Confession, he said, 45 Presbyteries have been beard from, of which 33 have voted in favor of it: 1,199 ministers, representing 177,270 church nembers, have voted "Yes," and 498 ministers, representing 79,968, have voted "N

The Rev. Dr. Paxton then told of a dog being sent to a rallway station to be forwarded as freight, and the baggagemaster asking where he was to go. "I don't know." was the answer. "and he don't know. He's et up his tag, and nobody knows." "This whole revision," continued Dr. Pax-

ton. " is eating up our tag, and if you eat up that old Confession, and matilate it, as this report does, you won't know where you're going."

Dr. Paxton went on to argue that the report.

report does, you won't know where you're golng."

Dr. Paxton went on to argue that the report, by leaving in the third chapter of the Confession the declaration that God foreordains whatsoever comes to pass, and cutting out the rest, set forth that God ordains some things but not others that be ordains the god things, but not the evil. "The report retains election," he said. "Heprobation and election go together, and to put one in and leave the other out holds us up to ridicule."

After denouncing the report as a surrender to Arminianism, he quoted Pauline texts in favor of Calvinism's pet doctrines, and then said: "It has been asserted that there was more of Paul than Jesus in Calvinism. But if you turn from Paul to Jesus, you will leap out of the frying pan into the life."

Dr. Paxton then quoted texts from the Gospels which, he asserted, supported the doctrine of damnation, and said of the seventeenth chapter of John that there was scarcely a verse in it in which the dectrine was not taught.

As he had appealed to Dr. Schaff's commentary in support of St. Faul being a Calvinism, that ecclesiastical historian said: "Whatever I may have written or orinted in my commentary, I have never believed that the Bible taught the predestination of men to damnation. Errors arise from quoting passages singly. You can make the very fruit lie by giving but part of it. Christ may not have prayed for the whole world in the chapter quoted, but he did pray for his murderers when he was dying on the cross. (A voice: "Then they were of the elect," and shocked when he was dying on the cross. [A voice: Then they were of the elect," and shocked aughter, I f they are, we needn't be afraid for our salvation." or, Schaff quoted texts sustaining his views,

and said of this sentence, "God hatod Essu."
which occurs eight times in the Confession,
"Does Dr. Paxton believe God hates any one
of his creatures made in his own mage? What
would we say of an earthly father who hated his
children before they were born?"
The discussion will be continued to day and
until the subject is disposed of.

VON PUTIKAMER HAS VISITORS. A Clergyman from the Baptist Ministers

Two women called at Bellevue Hospital yesterday to see the young German who says he is the son of the Baron von Puttkamer, the famous Prussian statesman, and who, running away from home after a life of war, peril, and shipwreck now finds himself, dying perhaps, in a public hospital. The women did not give their names, but said they had visited at the home of Baron von Puttkamer in Prussia. Later in the day an old man came into the hospital and said that he was the Rev. Albert Putt kamer and that he lived at the Baptist Ministers' Home at West Farms. He looked at the young German intently and asked him his ful

name. Robert Rombard Adolph Freiderich Wilname.

"Robert Bombard Adolph Freiderich Wilhelm von Frettkamer" said the young man.

"Then," said the old man, "you are indeed my cousin." Old Mr. Puttkamer said that he had breached for many years, and was now poor himself, and had just enough to keep him at the Home. He said that he was a distant cousin of Roberts. He looked with interest at the family papers which the young man produced, which included a family genealogical tree and a map of the family senselogical iree and a map of the family estates in Fomerania and Shesia. The family pedigree, as given on the tree, goes back to 1,249, to Jesco, Palatin of Dauzig, Robert von Puttkamer says that another pedigree in the German heraldry office takes his ancestry back to \$20,

German heraldry office takes his ancestry back to \$20. The doctors at Bellevne say that they would not give much for the young man's chances of life. They say he has constant hemorrheges and convulsions, and that he undoubtedly has consumption. They do not think he can live

YALE'S WEEK OF GAIETY REGINS.

long

The Glee Club Concert Ends with a Rush and a Clash with the Police. New Haven, Jan. 20.-Yale's midwinter week of gayety began to-night with the Glee Club concerts, followed by several class germans. According to time-honored custom, the Freshmen are bound to display their class numerals at the concert despite Sophomore opposition. When the concert was half over a large transparency bearing the numerals "93" was lowered from the flys squarely over the centre of the stage. This greatly enraged the sophmores, and after the concert they captured the transparency, but while taking it away with triumphant song they were attacked by the freshmen, and a severe rush ensued. The transparency was smushed, each side capturing half and getting away in safety. After ward, while parading in jolly mood in somewhat torn and ragged attire, the boyed clashed with the police, and several of the studenfs were landed at the station house. They were parolled, however, and ordered off the streets. large transparency bearing the numerals "93

Christian Youths Enjoy the Chinese New

Italian and Irish gamins of the Sixth and and Fourth wards took possession of Mottatreet yeaterday, and by 11 o'clock the frightened heathen celebrants had to close their doors and pull down the blinds. For the first bour or so they allowed their tables, loaded with Chinese goodies, to be cleared by the lads loaded with Uninese gootles, to be cleared by the lads, who would cram their pockets full of expensive candles and fruits. For a while the shopkeepersfilled the plates this made sungry, on account of their supersition that to leave a plate empty on the first day or the year means poverty all the year around. When the mothers of the boys began to come in with bags and baskets the Chinamen butled their doors and opened only when they heard the familiar words, "Keen he ta Toy" in plain genuine Chinese. piain genoine Chinese.

During the day a number of Americans visited the temples in company with interpreters or policemen. To day most of the hospitable Chinamen will go to sleep for the first time this year.

Wood.

A carpenter who had been engaged to make some repairs in an unoccupied room in the attic of 253 West Twenty-eighth street discovered yesterday a lot of mouldy human bones in a trunk. Policeman Churchill of the Twentieth street police learned from the janitor, Henry Jones, that a very young man, who said he was Henry Jones, that a very young man, who said he was a medical student, came to the house one night a month ago and asked him to boil them, as he wanted to mount the skeleton. The lamitor had not boiled the bones, because he had postponed the unpleasant job. The young man offered him if for his services.

The lamitor was locked and life told the police the name of the young man eith the bones, but they refuse to divinged. They say they are going to arrest him if they can find him. The skeleton was not complete. The bones were sent to the Morgue.

Mrs. Albert Meter's Divorce Suit. Mrs. Albert Meler of Paterson is suing for

liverce on the ground of wanton and inhuman treatment, the says her husband forced her to give him \$1,000 which she had in bank when she married him, and then he continually accused her of being unfaithful to him. Once he three her down stairs and broke her collar bons. He competed her to sign a declaration renouncing all rights of dower and to agree upon the return of the \$1,000 to a mixed separation. In this answer the husband makes a general denial, vice-chancellor Van Fiest ordered the husband yesterday to pay \$100 counsel fees and ordered the question of almony to be deferred until the case comes up for a hearing. nent. She says her husband forced her to give him Jackson to be Sentenced on Thursday,

States Sub-Treasury, who in 1987 abscouded with \$10,000, and who was arrested last week, pleaded guilty before Judge Benedict in the United States Circuit before Judge benedict in the Dutted Judge Circuit.

Court yesterday, and was remanded until Thursday for
sentence.

Judge Benedict yesterday sentenced Frank Fox to
thirty days' imprisonment to the Dutchess county jail
for sending obscesse letters through the mails.

The transid Jury of the January term of the United
States Circuit Court was sworn in yesterday with Cyrus
Butler as foreman.

Henry M. Jackson, the cashier in the United

AMUSEMENTS.

Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pau-per" in the Form of a Brame, Mark Twain's first play, "The Gilded Age." was eriginally represented with such pancity of acting talent and poverty of scenic embellishment as to endanger its success, and nothing but the late John Raymond's perfect impersonation of Colonel Sellers saved the venture from rufn. The same author's latest dramatized work, The Prince and the Panper," was fairly forced to a triumphant issue at the Broadway Thea-

tre last evening by plenty of help from all concerned in the production, It WAS an output of the It had the same abundance of added and injected merits which the management of that theatre supplies on its own stage. To this liberal and artistic treatment the new play owed its acceptance by the audience. If it had been subjected to the bad usage which the former piece endured at its l'ark outset, there would be a failure to chronicle.

As formulated by Abby Sage Richardson and David Belasco, "The Prince and the Pauper" contains, as effectively as possible, the familiar contains, as effectively as possible, the familiar adventures of Prince Educard and Tom Canty. The two boys exchange clothes for fun, and for a time stand in each other's stead, Although the humor of the marrative is all preserved, it is embedded in matter which, when acted, becomes essentially melodramatic. That makes it so ridiculous in some passages, so utterly jutile in others, and so impossible altogether that, had it not been for the book a vogue and Elsie Leslie's popularity, no astute manager would have taken the risk of it. But with little Miss Leslie to give charm to the two boys, and all possible pains taken with every animate or inanimate obsect around them, exceedingly agreeable entertainment was brought out last evening. The three hours and a quarter of the representation will be cured of tediousness when shortened by half an hour, and the ourlous drama will doubtless have a long term of profitable use.

Elsle Leslie was overweighted and borne down by the heaviness of her dual role, and some of the needed curtailment should be made in the excess of words are is made to utter. But no other child at present on the American stage could have done as well, and her fresh achievement will greatly increase her reputation as the foremost of our juvenile actresses. She differentiated the manners of the Prince and the Papper distinctly, she appreciated and expressed the meanings of what she shad learned. adventures of Prince Edward and Tom Canty,

she was unlike a parrot in speaking what sh

she was unlike a parrot in speaking what she had learned.

In classing this piece as a melodrama the old and true meaning of the misused word is intended, Mark I wain's duplicate boy's figure in exploits of pictures que and romantic interest, and in the character of the knight errant. Mies Hendon, who valorously sets them right again, an admirably melodramatic porsonage is puforward spiritedly. The events are contrast ingly in a royal court and a theives den, and to these various scenes an atmosphere of reality.

forward spiritedly. The events are contrastingly in a royal court and a thelves' den, and to those various scenes an atmosphere of reality, not provided by the author, has been given by the costumer, the painter, and the stage manager. The well-directed care of the performance is audible and visible all the time, and it is the making of the success of "The Frince and the Fauper."

Extra diversion was provided last evening by Mark Twain individually. He delivered himself of one of those speeches which, in his hesitant elecution and perplexed manner, so expertly mimic the effort of a droll impromptu orator. He told the amused audience that he had originally conceived of the transposed princeling and beggar as personages for a drama; that after putting them into a book he had waited in vain for some playwright to seek the job of dramatizing it; that he next hunted a dramatist without avail until at length he found one in Abby Sage Richardson, and that the result was away beyond his proudest dreams. Then he gave to Miss Leslie, whom he had brought out in front of the "triain, a most fuisome eulogy, declaring that no real prince could approach her in true princeliness, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Frohman, and Mr. Belasco were also called forth, and there was a great deal of enthusiasm.

Mins Reban Plays Despite Affiction,

Ada Rehan resumed her rôle of Rosalind in "As You Like It" at Daly's Theatre last night. The sudden death of her father compelled a change on Saturday to the Daly pelied a change on Saturday to the Daly comedy. "A Night Off," as the actress could not appear at the theatre, and she was very anxious to forego acting for some time to come, out of respect for her lather's memory. She told Mr. Daly yesterday, however, that she would sacrifice her personal feelings rather than disarrange the business of the theatre and disappoint the theatregoers who had bought their seats ahead, and would continue to play her rôle in the Shakesperean comedy.

"The Old Homestead" to Go to London. Alexander Comstock, agent of Gilmore and Tompkins, who went to England eleven weeks ago to arrange an English engagement for Denman Thomp-son's play, "The Old Homestead," got back to New York yesterday by the Werra. Mr. Comstock brought back a contract with the Princess Theatre syndicate, composed of A. H. Chamberlin, Henry Cumming, and Grace Hawthorns, for the production of "The Old Homeatoad "at the Princess Theatre, beginning on May 26 for a run, that depends for continuance upon the nightly receipts reaching a certain figure. The foreign presentation will be an exact duplicate of the Academy of Music entertainment, save that Denman Thompson will not play the hero. Thompson says its wouldn't take a trip across the sea for all the money in London. It isn't settled yet who will take his place. Measra Chamberlin and Cummings are coming to New York in the inid-die of February to study the New York presentation and to inspect the New York theatres generally settled matters with the Urury Laber By practically settled matters with the Urury Laber By the Company of the production at Niblo's of the Urury Laber spaking pasto-mines. The first will be produced at Niblo's next August.

Steele Mackay's New Comedy in Boston Boston, Jan. 20,-Nat Goodwin hoped to make "Col Tom," Steele Mackay's new comedy, the success of his life, and made elaborate preparations for success of his life, and made elaborate preparations for its shittal performance to night. There was a big house, ane the favorite comedian and the author received flattering recognition, but the play itself fold flat. I was a disappointment all around. Nat Goodwin has very little opportunity in it to abow his genius. The his were made by Mr. Mitton Lackape as Prince Robots and Miss belette Tyler as Kolt Treips. The play promises to be a financial and artistic failure.

Edwin Hooth and Modleska opened their engagement at the Hoeton to-light with "The Merchant of Venice." The theatre was crowded and the familiar play was well received. The two leading actors received an enthusiastic welcome.

Dinner of the Auld Lang Sync.

The Harlem Southern Auld Lang Syne gave its first annual dinner last evening at Morello's, on West Twenty-ninth street. Col. Andrew H. H. Dawson pre sided. Covers were laid for seventy five guests. Major Joe H. Stewart responded to the toast, "Our Country— Our Whole Country." Joelf. Stewart responded to the toast, "Our Country—Our Whole Country."

Cot. John Garnett of Virginia, formerly with Gen, Wolseley in the Egyptian campaign, responded to "The Day was Celebrate," He said: "I have been deeply touched of late in the death of Jefferson Davis, by the genorous spirit which has been exhibited by the journalistic historians of every section of this country. The very qualities in his character that gained for him the earnity of his countrymen of the North and a few, I regret to say, in the Routh—his unyleiding adherence to his convictions made his most virulent defamers, when death claimed him, his most generous enligities."

J. H. Worman, editor of Outing, responded to the toast, "The Frees." Secretary William & Rielev spoke for "The South, Past, Present, and Future." Col. Pater Honan responded to "The Mothers and Daughters of Aulid Lang syne."

Dan Lamont's Latest Railroad Lease. ALBANY, Jan. 20,-A lease was filed in the Secretary of State's office to-day of the Chambers Street and Grand Street Railroad Company to the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company for Off years. In the terms of the lease it is provided that the lease shall pay as rental to the leaser road this year. Studied; for 18.1, \$5.4.09; 1892, \$12.0a; for 1893, \$2.90; 190, and for each succeeding year of the lease \$40,000. The lessor size receives \$5.00 yearly for defraying the expenses of maintaining its corporate existence. As Freedent, the lease is signed by Daniel S. Lamont of the lessoe road.

Mortality in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 20.—The deaths in the city for the week ending at moon on Maturday were 777, being an increase of 59 from the previous week, and an increase of 305 from the corresponding period of last year. Of these 502 were adults and 215 were minors. The principal causes of death were: Indusers. 56; consumption of the imag. 109; convulsions 25; heart disease, 20; indammation of the imag. 182; typhoid fever. 33. The death record of last week is the heaviest of any one week since 1276, when the figures reached size, caused especially by the great mortality resulting from choicer infantum.

Forty weavers employed at the New Borden mil. Fall River, struck at noon yesterday, and allege that they are receiving insufficient wages for the class of goods woven. All but four of the weavers employed All but two of the lasters who left the Bay State Shoe

and Leather Company's works in Worcester on Friday, because of the employment of a non-union man re-turned to work yesterday, although the objectionable work may is still retained.

The officers of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor
have issued to the trade unionists of Massachusetts a
cut to send delegates to a towenites of Trade into
have insued delegates to a towenites of Trade into
the send delegates to a towenites of Trade into
histories of a short labor day. Sunday, March 18, in the
literest of a short labor day.

The trouble on the Central New England and Western
Hailrand sude; rese erday morning. The company returned to the old scale of wages.

Bitten by a Street Cur.

a crowd of newsboys were playing around the small park as Broad way and Thirty-third street late yesterday afternoon a mongrel our that had been tormented by the hows bit James Calindan a 13-year-old boy, of 541 West Thirty-ninth street, in the laft lex. Surgeons at the New York Mospital dressed his wound.



Wolff's ACME Blacking A magnificent Deep, Black Polish, which lasts on blen's boots a week, and on Women's a month.

Madare. Your Tea Trays Broad Boxes and Coffee Canisters look as if a new, clean coat would help them. Have you ever tried the refreshing effect of WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philedelphie.

THE PATRIARCHS' BALL.

Another Triumph of Management and Dec-eration for Ward McAllister.

The second ball of the Patriarcha was held last night, and a brilliant ball it was, given under Ward McAllister's special supervision in Delmonico's ballroom. The seventeen large pendant globes which illuminate the room were covered with yellow gauzh to subdue the light, and for this occasion small yellow gloves were used above each of the large ones, making a light effect that pleased the ladies very much. It was Me-Allister's idea. He also had two chandeliers put up in the lobby. Each contained thirty-six incandescent lamps to represent drooping lilies. These were first covered with gauze and then with festoons of smilax, so that the soft light came filtering down on the guests as they entered the hall. Bich hangings of Porturuosa brocada in sea graen san blue and yellow, covered all the lobby walls, leaving only

It was nearly midnight before the floor was filled up with dancers. Most of the season's debutantes were present in their prettiest Ward McAllister took Mrs. Roche down to supper, and at the manager's table with him were seated Chauncey M. Depew with Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Count Stiesdorpff, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Bradley Martin, Mrs. Edward Willing, and Mrs. D. Thompson.

After supper the English cotiliion was danced. Mr. Armery Carhart led it with Mrs. Arthur Paget, The dance was a surprise to many of the young folks, for it Insted an hour and a quarter. Ward McAllister danced with Mrs. Burke Roche.

The young girls who danced in the first row of the cotillion were Miss Grace Wilson, who wore a gown of violet tuile: Miss Bennyman, Miss Wetmore, Miss Fannie and Miss Sophie Taller, and Miss Amy Bend.

These were some of the prettiest dresses worn: Miss Schreiner in pale green silk garnitured with violets, Mrs. Arthur Paget in pale orange brocade; Mrs. Whitney, a canary-colored silk, garlanded with violets, Mrs. Bradley Martin in a superb pink and bine brocade dress, she were a crown of diamonds; Mrs. Faran Stevens, a Persian ivory brocade garnitured with flowers and edged with sable; Mrs. Faran Stevens, a Persian ivory brocade garnitured with flowers and edged with sable; Mrs. Faran Clinton, in a pink and gold brocade covered with black tuile.

Among the prominent persons present were Count Stelrsdorff of the imperial Guard, Berlin: Lieuts, Beilinger and Alien, U. S. A.; Mrs. Edward Willing of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willing of Philadelph the long mirrors visible. It was nearly midnight before the floor was

Et. Paso, Tex., Jan. 20 .- A rich haul of

smuggled goods was made on a railroad train at Paso del Norte last night. A freight train was just starting south when the conductor noticed one of the seals on the car broken. He discovered that the car was loaded with railroad ties. On top of the ties and packed close to the roof were a dozen bales of fine cotton and woollen cloth, valued at \$4,000. The goods were confiscated, and the conductor is entitled to receive half the value of the stuit.

They Will Found a Town,

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 20 .- A large Western syndicate here purchased of C. D. Tinsley of this city 4,000 acres of land in Prince George county, seven miles from Petersburg, at \$8 per acre. The purchasers of the property propose to make a town, and will build private residences, schoolhouses, hotels, churches, milis, and other buildings.

The Prize Fighters in Mississippt. Purvis, Jan. 20 .- Special Agent Jayne arrived here to-day in charge of Muldoon, Cleary, and Donovan. The prisoners were turned over to a deputy sheriff, who accompanied them to Richburg, where they will give ball for their appearance at the next term of court.

Father Brophy's Successor. The Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Newburgh, who has been appointed to succeed the late Father Brophy, will assume charge of the Church of the Sacred Heart in West Fifty-first street on Thursday next. Father Mooney's successor at Newburgh will not be chosen in the ordinary manner. The restor of St. Fatrick's parish, Newburgh, is irremovable. For this reason the Board of Symodal Examiners, and not the Archbigher, will make the appointment. Every priest of the arch diocese who has been ordained tenyers and who has had a least three years, wherever an assign of administration.

Policeman Dancourt's During Arrest, Policeman Dancourt of the Morrisania police found the front door of Mrs. McDonaid's saleon locked on Sunday, but he managed to get into the saloon by on Sonday, but he managed to get into the saioon by going through a kitchen in the rear. He found no ene but Mra. McDonald's fifteen-year old son in the saioon, He arrested the boy on the charge of violating the ex-cire inwa, on the ground that the lad was in charge of the saioon with the bar exposed. Justicd Tower discharged the boy in the Morrisania Court yesterday.

Stricken With Paralysis in the Pulpit, Boston, Jan. 20.-The Rev. Thomas. Hill. D. D., an ex-President of Harvard College, was atricken with partial paralysis while preaching at the Highlands yesterday, losing temporarily the power of speech and of motion. He finally recovered sufficiently to be carried to the house of a friend. The attack was probable a sequel to a severe case of "La Grippe," from which he was recovering. Dr. Hill to be years of egg, and is pastor of the First Unitation Church in Portland, Me.

"W. G. H." Killed.

A man was killed by the 4:45 east-bound Rocksway Beach train of the Long Island Ratiroad while he was walking the track between liunter's Foint and Blisaville yesterday afternoon. He was about so years old of dark completion, with a dark moustache, and dark brown hair. He had on a dark overcost, gray undercost and waisteed and dark towards. The initials "W. G. E." were tatosed on his arm.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

P. M.-11:10, 396 East Houston street, Nathan Valdman's carpenter shep, damage 510; 12:30, 189 West Thirty fourth street, Dr. F. DeWolf's residence, damage \$2.00. 0.00, first floor of the tenement 14 Ru-gers place, occupied by Simon Mondel, damage \$1.00. b, basement of I west Thirty-intuit street, occupied by C. A Whittier, no damage. 10.45, fourth floor of 211 West Twenty-second street, occupied by Samuel Astral, damage \$10.

A Young Man to Die of Old Age. The bark Richard Parsons came up last night to the foot of Governour street, 130 days from Hong Kong. When off Liberty Island yesterday Chas.

Peterson, a salver, died and his body was sent to the Morgie last hight. The chief mate sold that his died of old age. He was by sears old. He had simped at hong king, but had been sick pretty nearly all the voyage. The Captain Richard Thornavke, was sick with the grip. Senator Sheard Slowly Improving. LITTLE FALLS, Jan. 20.—The condition of the

lun. Titus Sheard, State Senator from the Twenty-third

district, continues to Improve very slowly, atthough he has not yet consed beyond the unapper of a relipse or a new complication of the disease. The attends cavities are still large and he has considerable fever during the nights, but the styleples has sinused disappeared.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casterio, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casterin, When also had Children, she gave them Gusterin